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BOW THE PORCE BILL STANDS Rose does it stand to by with the Force bill? Its Irlends are the Rends, of course, with the Henry Cabot Lodge appendage, the Quays, the Dulleys, the Davenports and all that class of desperate and unserupulous politicians who have brought the Republican party into odlum and disrepute. Its

epponents are the thoughtful and patriotto men of all parties and geographical The attempt to show that it is necessary to the welfare and protection of the colored voters in the Southern States,

has proved an utter failure. The most prominent negroes in that part of the country are almost unanimous in saying that the effect of the Force bill will be injurious rather than beneficial to them. They unite in the declaration that no such measure is needed, and say that, on the contrary, it will be exceedingly detrimental to their interests; White Republicans have spoken in Louisiana, the two Carolinas, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Virginia. To be sure the bill has advocates among the Washington negroes, these advocates being for the greater part residents of this city and the incumbents of certain petry offices in the Departments. Even if they had opinions on the subject they would hardly declare them honestly, it being prefitable to them to approve of everything their besses and superiors may do. They cannot vote here; they will certainly not go South to vote. Their indorsement represents nothing that no intelligent and patriotic Congressman ought to consider for one single instant, How, then, does the Force bill stand?

In our counten, it stands without one wald consideration in its favor, and with intelligent and responsible opinion (Republican and Democratic, colored as we'll as white) arrayed against it in the very watten for whose peace and weiface its authors say it was designed. We bare to means of estimating the effect that there facts will have open the Senste. They are facts, however, and the relinfry now knows them us such.

IT IS NAID THAT YOUNG Shepherd White will to-day be admitted to ball. We observe that this announcement is not coupled with the statement that the money has been subscribed by persons of exalted and social efficial position, who are afraid that Whitewill make some damaging disclusures. On the contrary, all that nonsense has been lated by small contributions from kind- livien. bearted people who don't core a straw about him or about what he may say, but who are moved solely by compassion and bumunity. Let us hope that White, when he gets out of jail, will behave bimself.

NO ONE CAN CONTEMPLATE the weather reports and prognostications of General Greely's office without experiencing a thrill of satisfaction. It is not a particularly large or far-reaching thrill, perhaps, but it is a fair, every-day, medium triticle and really cheap for the money. We doubt, indeed, whether General Greely is fully appreciated by the public at large. A close and critical and, we may add, purfeetly dispassionate observation of work has proved to our entire satisfaction that he nearly always gets yesterday's weather right. Practically, he never makes a mistake. And this is a good deal to say of an officer who deals with so uncertain and capricious a quantity as weather,

REFERENCE to Wanamaker's probibition against the "Ercutzer Sonata," the New York Hereld save that "An official supervision of closed malls is another question. We do not see how it can be done as a negative of practical administration with out lealing more, so far as the integrity of the paint is concerned, than we could gate by preserving the morals of readers who, most probably, when they begin to crave Lanks like this interdicted Russian survey, kaye no morale to lose." And yet the Her old supports the Wanamaker bill to give genteresters supervision over lottery mails Ham to think

THE UNIVERSATE Communical Streets pain ts respects to Brother Wansmaker as follower "One way to been a thing is to make a roley and fruttless war against it The U.S. Government has just advertised the existence of this kind of imbecility in one of its Departments. The exclusion of Count Totator's latest book from the mails has created a wide demand for an accounted volume that was rapidly possing out of notice. Any man of common sense would have anticipated this result. The ridiculous altempt to suppress is in effect an advertheman of Harminesque proportions."

FORE ANONYMOUS gentleman-we know he is a gentleman by his language-writer from Michigan to Two Curric, taking us to task for having unserted that England has bullied the United States in the Behring San affair. We beg to comers that Title Currie deals exclusively in facts, but that it counts undertake to furnish every Yahoo in the country with brains to understand

PROTEEN WANAMAKER has flore some all obvertising by his time, but he never bucked his very softest anap in bustles or summer drawers half as effectively as he has the "Erentzer Sonate" by doctoring o

whether Mr. Speaker Road will reply through the "North American Betiew," t

the Kittery Navy-Yard story. He may, hardher, he may; but not until after No

No Mie Wall Flad Gut. Tom Reed's belighand is not long nough to girdle the earth, or even the Southern pure of it.

Forcible Truth. From the St. Louis Fast-Disputch.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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C.B. Hendrickson, G. W. Heinlein, Fredcrick, Md.; H. G. Otla, wife and child,
Clifton, Va.

Peace Reigns in South Carolina. From the Charleston News and Courter

The campaign has now been in progess since the 10th of June, and so far no one has been killed and there has not been a single pistol shot fired at any one of the campaign meetings. The excite-ment has been intense at times, but the spirit of the South Carolinians of the present day is not warlike. Captain Tillman has been permitted to go through the State, from the mountains to the sea, iterating and reiterating his anders of everything that a great ceple have held dear, but not one arm s been raised to strike bim down, nor has there been the alightest violence offered to him. He will be permitted to hoe his row to the end.

A Good Thing to Drop,

From the Philadelphia Telegram (Rep.) The more the whole matter is considered from any and every standpoint the less this scheme for perpetuating party control by the use of the machinery of the Federal Government commends liself to the minds of pairiotic citizens North or South. It is a political scheme. ruppressed, it being now well understood fraught with infinite possibilities of that no illustrious and exalted families are trembling for fear that White may "tell."

The young man's hall has been accumulated for this Federal Election bill drop into ob-

PERSONAL,

Frank E. Gibson, James Norris and W. E. Thornton have pitched their tent at Kinsale, Va., for a short while. Mrs. Salile Brown of Chichester, N. H., has just died at the age of 103. She was believed to be the oldest person in

The latest story about Prince Herbert Blamarck is that he cherishes carefully the wreck of a watch which he carried during the France-Prussian war, and which stepped a bullet which might otherwise have ended his life.

Colonel H. C. Parsons, the owner of the Natural Bridge in Virginia, denies the report that he has disposed of that property. The bridge and its ap-proaches, with the original tract, granted by George II to his well-beloved and loyal subject, Thomas Jefferson, in 1774. placed in trust for 100 years for the benefit of the family.

Joe Friend, known to the police of several cities as the boy traveler, is now working for a living in San Francisco. The boy's parents live in Chicago, but they can't keep him home. He is only 19 years old and has wandered over thousands of miles. The Chief of Po-lice telegraphed his father as to what should be done with the boy, but as his other has already spent a small fortune a recovering him he simply telegraphed back to get him some reputable busi-ness and let him work.

Paint the tongues of your fever paients with glycerine, says a physician t will remove the sensation of thirst and acomfort felt when the organ is dry

Mrs, Theodore Tilton is a sad and lonely woman, with sliver-streaked hair, a careworn face and stooped fleure. She frequents Lincoln Park in Chleago with her grandchildren.

Senator Davis of Minnesota was formerly an expert telegraph operator, and was for a long time employed in the office at Waukesha. Senator Davis was one of the first four men in the untry to read telegraphy by sound. John Orth, the ex-Archduke John of Austria, bas established himself in business at Burnes Ayres. He intends scen to go to Valparaiso as agent for an English house in managing shipments

of suitpetre and other articles APPLIED ASTRONOMY. He took me out to see the stars,

That astronomic bore: He said thou were two moons near Mars, While Jupiler had four.

I thought, of course, he'd whisper soon. Went fourfold this 'record be. To strell bereath that fourfold moon. On Jupiter with me. And when he spote of Natura's ring I was our vinced by d say. That was the very kind of thing To offer me some day.

But in a tangent off he wors To double stars. Now that Was most suggestive, so content And quite clourted I sat

East no: he talked a deary mess. Of which the only fraction That caught my facey, I confee, Was "coursed strending,"

I said I thought it very queer And simple altogether. For stars to keep so very near, And yet betooms together.

Every protest from a business man against the Lodge Election bill is a null in the collin of that rotten scheme.

At that be smiled, and furned his head. I thought he'd caught the notion. He marrly bound good night and said. Their safety key in bootes.

ENGLAND'S POLICY

HOW THE REPEAL OF THE CORN LAWS ABOLISHED PROTECTION.

Payored at Last, After Years of Antagonless by Sir Robert Pest. A Chap-

ter from British Bistory The policy of Great Britain prior to 1824 had been rightly protective, with reference to almost every article which could be produced in the country by any process short of hot house plant-Ing. The corn laws were practically prohibitory, especially in years of fronth; and the masses of the people

were often upon the verge of starvation. A bistorian of the times states that wheat rose to 100s, per quarter of eight bushels in December, 1816, to 04s. In January, 1817, and to 112s. S.1 in June of that year. These figures, it may be remarked, represent, respectively, \$3.12, \$3.15 and \$3.44 per bushel. Popular distress was so great that dangerous riots ensured, and Parliament had to be protected by the soldiery against the moly.

against the mob.

But it was not until 1835 that the anti corn law league was formed, and it may be regarded as the first practics fruit of the Parliament Reform bill which became a law in 1832. The League demanded the total repeal of League demanded the total repeat of the corn laws. The Whigs were in power, under Melbourne. But neither of the great parties. Whig and Tory, favored repeat. The agitation went forward and gathered strength, and in 1841, in behalf of the Whig Adminia-tration, Lord John Russel gave nodes in the House of Commons that on May 30 he would move "That the House results itself have a committee of the resolve itself into a committee of the whole House to consider the act relat-ing to the trade in corn." Some days ing to the trade in corn. Some days later he explained the nature of the changes he proposed to make in the corn laws. He would abolish, by his measure, the sliding scale, by which the tax on the quarter of wheat was raised in proportion as the price fell, and cice errsa, and substitute in its place

A UNIFORM DUTY ON WHEAT of Ss. per quarter of eight bushels, 4s, 6d, on barley, and 3s, 4d, on oats. It falled to please Tories or free-traders the former denounced it as confiscation while the latter would listen to noth

while the latter would listen to nothing short of total repeal.

The Whig Administration brought forward this, with other important concessions to the Free Trade party. They proposed other reductions in the taxes with the avowed purpose of increasing the revenue by increased importations. But they were defeated in the Commons, and after a vote of want of confidence, which was passed by one malority, they resigned and appealed to lerity, they resigned and appealed to the country. In the new election which followed the Tories, with Sir obert Peel at their head, were suc

Peel went into office as head of the new Tory Ministry in September, 1841, but it was not until 1842 that his cinan cial policy was announced. As re gatded the importation of grain he pro-posed a modification of the all lin, scale. The aim of the corn law has been to keep up the price of wheat a about S6s. Sd. per quarter, which I equivalent to \$2.63; per bushel. Peel proposed to reduce the duty to about one half the old rates that is to say, in place of a duty of 27s Sd, the quarter, when the natural price was 59s., he proposed to make the duty list, and when the price fell to 50s, he proposed to

substitute 20s. In place of the existing duty of 36s. 8d., and so on. But these reductions were far from satisfying the Anti-Corn Law League; the clamor for repeal grew louder and stronger; and the Whigs, now out of power, joined in the demand for repeal. Peel, who was believed to have shown ilgns of misgiving on the subject, even apidly developed into a friend of re-seal, and of free trade. With the ampeal, and of free trade. With the am-bition of a mere politician he held also the more elevated principles of a statesman. On coming into power he gave utterance to the following nobie sentiment. He said: 'If you ask me whether I bind myself to the maintenance of the existing (corn) law in its details, or if you say that this is the condition on which the agricultural intervals. cultural interest give me their support. I say that on that condition I will not secept their support. * * If I accept office, it shall be by walking in the open light and in the direct paths of the constitution. If I exercise power, it shall be upon my conception—perhaps imperfect, perhaps mistaken, but my sincere conception—of public duty. That power I will not hold unless I can hold it constantly with the safety.

hold it consistently with the maintenance of my own opinions." In order to lighten the burden of the taxes on commerce he made AN INCOME TAX A PART OF HIS PLAN.

This measure encountered the opposi-tion of the Whigs, but he carried it by decided majority.
The next step is the direction of free rade was a reduction of duties on 750 offices imported from abroad. On als occasion he avowed himself a free trader, and that the principle should be carried out prodently, with as small an amount of individual suffering as

as compatible with a regard for the public good."
"I believe," he said, "that on the general principle of free trude there is now no great difference of opinion, and hat all agree in the general rule tha we should purchase in the chesper market and sell in the dearest. * * be example of England would ensure general application of just princi-

to were wise enough to follow."
But Sir Robert still held out against peal, white gradually adopting offers of free trade. There can be doubt that he saw the impendiback by his Tory colleagues. The failure of the potato crop in Ireland in 1849 added unfold force to the feellar in favor of repeal. Famine stared proposed a temporary suspension, ather a temporary reduction, of futies on grain to nominal rates. His proposition in the Cabinot of Ministers was the laste of an order in council, reducing the duty on grain in bond to one shilling per quarter—orderate to three cents per bushed—to open the ports to the temporary admission of all erain at a small rate of duty, and to summon Paritainent together and ask an indomnity for the Ministerial stretch of power. Only three of his collegues — Sir James Graham, the Earl of Aberdees and Mr. bidney Herbert—essented to the proposition, while it was rejected by the large majority of Ministers, who preferred seeing the people starve rather than yield up their "protective" large.

Lord John Rossell, the great Widg issuler. In November sunounced his con-version to the idea of a total repeal of the corn issue. Hisherto he had is wored a moderate itsaid duty, but in the course of twenty years like views has undergone a great change. The first of Wellington, a member of the table out and President of the Council, repretfully saw the necessity of suspend

of the 4th of December, says Mongte-

dien, "the country was startled by an automorment in the Times that the government had determined to

DEPEAL THE CORN LAWS. and to call Parliament together in January for that purpose, The Shindard of the 5th characterized this as an extra-

The approprient of the Times was remanure, although it had the fact of a cage section of the Ministry in its favor for he foundation. Falling to carry a majorite of his colleagues, Sir Robert Paul resigned. The Queen suramoned Lord John Russell to take the place of first Minister. The Whigs were in a miserity of 190, and Lord John reluctshowed him a letter from Sir Robor edging tils support in measures fo e settlement of the corn laws. But Lord John failed to form a Cabi-

Robert Peel was again summoned by the Queen and asked to withdraw his resignation. He did so, and entered upon the duties of Prime Minister with renewed strength. This was in December, 1845 Lord Stanley an Invetorate Fory, withdrew, and William E. Gladstone took his place. His other former sower under the cfromstances, gay e tacit assurance that they were t sustain their leader in the policy for which he had surrendered office, and on the condition of adhering to which be consented to resume office.

Parliament met in January, 1846, The Queen's speech referred to the fallure of the potato crop in Ireland, and to measures "for enlarging our commercial intercourse." Sir Robert Peel. in the course of the debate on the address to the Queen, referred to the petato crop failure in Ireland as giving urgency to the demand for modiying the corn laws; but added: "I will not assign to that cause too much weight. I will not withhold the acmage which is due to the progress of casen and truth, by denying that my opinions on the subject of protection anyoundergone a change. It may be supposed that there is something ha-niliating in making such admissions; I feel no such humiliation. I should feel humiliated if, having modified or hanged my opinion, I declined to acknowledge the change, for fear of in-curring the imputation of incon-

The charge of Disraell, on the occa-

PERL RAD BETRAYED HIS PARTY, was as groundless as it was malignant; since, when the party falled to sustain him, he resigned; and, when he again took office, they voluntarily followed him as their acknowledged leader.

It was on the 27th of January, 1846, that Sir Robert Peel announced his policy. It was a complete abandonment of the protective policy, not only with reference to grain, but to everything. In place of the sliding scale, as to corn

n place of the sliding scale, as to corn grato, he proposed a temporary duty f 10s, per quarter on wheat when the he price was below #8a per quarter, and the duty was to be lowered ons ing with every rise of one shilling. at this arrangement was to last for aree years only, after which he pro-osed a total report of the corn laws, getter with the daties on most foreign naturectured articles. The debate on he bill on through twelve nights, dur-ng which 10d speeches were made, 48 a favor of free trade, and 55 for proection. Lord John Rossell supported he bill, but said he would have pre-erred immediste repeal. Peel was bitly assailed by the Protectionists, but res consoled by the defense of such oble spirits as John Bright, who said: I watched the Right Honorable Baronet dwatched the Right Honorabid Baronet go home last night, and I confess I envised him the ennobling feelings which must have filled his breast after delivering his speech—a speech, I venture to say, more powerful and more to be admired than any speech ever heard in this House within the memory of any man in th."

man in it. A motion to postpone the consideram of the bill for wis by yeas 240, nays 337, and the bill was finally passed in the Commons, May 15, by year 327, nays 229. The bill was passed in the House of

Lords, June 25, and received the Royal And thus ended protection in Great Britale, since which time that country has prospered as never before, while wages have risen, and her public debt has been gradually reduced in amount, as the country has grown two fold more able to bear the burden.

In this country we have no Irish famine to precipitate the overthrow of the incubus of protection, but we have half the land mortgaged to capitalists and MILLIONS OF LABORERS STRIKING because they are not paid living wages by the manufacturing monopolists, or

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What a Difference. Mark O'Bill. I call from a French police court r

port the following: Judge-You say you saw the affray atside the tavern from your doorstup?

No answer ludge-Is it 300 yards?

udge-Is it a hundred yards? Judge-Is it fifty! How long does it ake to go from one to the other?
Witness-Well, sir, it depends. Do you mean going or returning?

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Bradford News. The youngsters insisted that Prince Bismarck should stay and dance with hem. "I am too old," said the stiff themned stately septuagenarian, "and really I cannot dance, but if the Crown Prince will dance I will grind the

The bargain was at once struck. The Crown Prince joined his two brothers, and Prince Bismarck ground away merrily at the organ while the children

anced on in high glee.

In the midst of their mirth the door pened and the young Kaiser entered He smiled to see the redoubtable reichskanzler grinding the barrel organ, and, after a word of greeting to his sons, he observed in mock displeasure to Prince Bismarck:

"You begin in good time to make the helr apparent dance to your plping. Why, this is the fourth generation of Hobenzollerns to whom you devote yourself !

Files on the Battlefield.

Where do the files come from? That s what the soldiers used to say in the army. Before the smoke of battle was fairly cleared away the wounds of man of the men would be covered with if maggots. This may be quite shoulding o you, but the surgeon was rather gla see It, because gangrene and but poisoning were not likely to follo v in wound that had been cleaused by na ure's faithful surgeons. At the battle f the dead and wounded had the ap pearance of being covered with anow white froth, so active had been the blue bottle in depositing larve. They were no cowards, neither, but worked right along through the thickest of the fight.

It is safe to assert that there isn't a day passes but hundreds of dollars, to say the least, are expended in this city for furniture and house decorations. If not expended judiciously, then poorly spent, and if not disbursed in the light of all possible economy then not expended judiciously. The papers contain daily counsel of the best prudence, and this house is among the rest in "saving suggestions." But it takes much and frequent argument to influence some minds and often the most torcible kind of logic. Yet sometimes a gentle hint will kindle productive reflection, and that is the hint

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